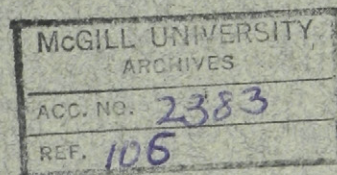


VOL. VI.

No. 5.

# McGill Outlook



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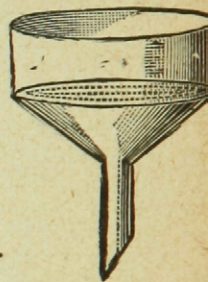
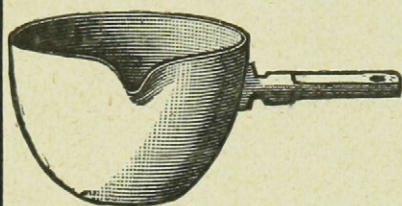
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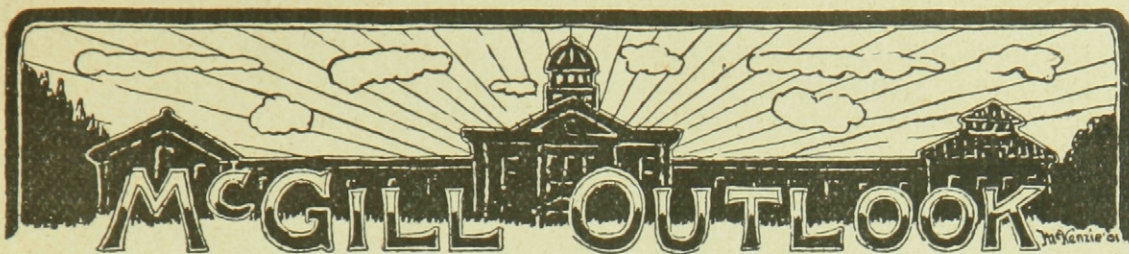
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MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 10, 1903.

No. 5

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## Editorial,

The game on the Campus, Saturday, was one of the best ever played on our grounds, and the article of ball put up by our own team, left nothing to be desired. The team, as a whole, showed a surprising improvement, especially in the scrimmage and combination plays, over its force, when it met 'Varsity, and every one of the individual members showed greater speed, much more confidence, and far better head-work. This is the result of the hard and

consistent practice which Captain Mohr has imposed upon the men, and certainly makes our prospects of winning the Championship, look very rosy indeed. Queen's tied 'Varsity last Saturday, and thus gained her first point of the season. 'Varsity has two wins and one drawn game to her credit, giving her five points, while McGill has, so far, but two. Hence, to win out, we must take both the remaining games, and we have every confidence that our men will be able to do it. One of the most prominent features of Saturday's game, was the



lack of cheering. Once, McGill had the ball right on Argos' line, and a good, hearty cheer would have sent them across; but there was hardly a sound from the stands. Let every man turn out next Saturday to cheer the boys on. There should be a continuous roar of yell and song all through the game. A big score against Queen's will give the men heart for the deciding game against 'Varsity, and we hope the students will do their share to help the team to a signal victory.

The Alma Mater Society has sent a resolution to the Academic Board, recommending that the old Faculty dances be restored, and we believe that this course will please the majority of the students. We hope that the authorities will see their way clear to restoring the Arts' and Science dances, and also to permit the Junior Dance to be held each year before Christmas. If any have to be cut out, however, it should be the latter. The Arts' Dance dates from the year 1892, and the Science Dance, from but few years later. The Junior is a new affair, and being the last to come, should be the first to go. It is used as an argument against Faculty dances, that they are out of keeping with the Class system, which has been tried with but indifferent success. But the Medical and Law dinners go on as of yore, with the support and full permission of the two Faculties, while Arts' and Science men have to fight tooth and nail, to get a building for a nice, quiet, and strictly proper little conversat, at which they can entertain the Donaldas, their representatives, and their other friends.

The rapidity with which the Freshmen Caps made their appearance, has been equalled only by the

rapidity with which they were withdrawn from public gaze. We do not know whether the Classic environment has caused a sudden change in the aesthetic ideas of the Freshmen; but, at any rate, not a Freshman Class-cap has been seen for weeks. We hope that the idea is not going to die out so soon; because it's a great help to Class spirit. So, buck up, Freshies, and let us see those Caps again, even if they do jar both you and the rest of us.

### CAR 1002—TOURIST.

#### The Story of the Mining Trip.

(Part the first).

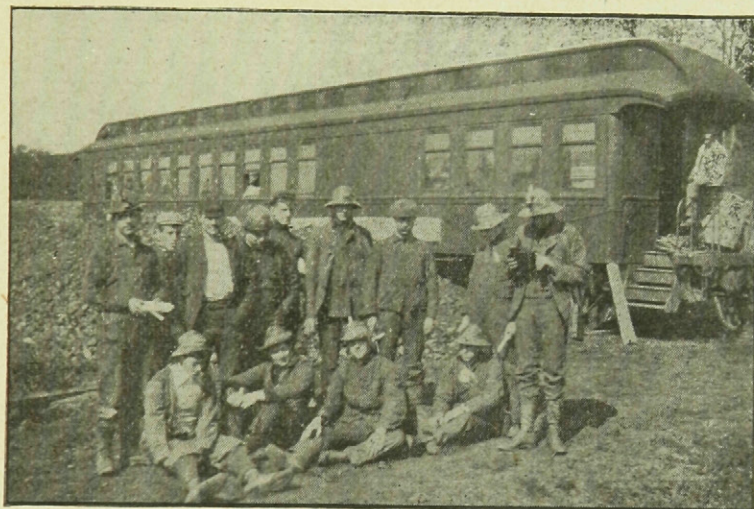
To fifteen McGill students, at least, this heading will be self-explanatory; to others let me say that the object of this little piece of prose is to put before the world (McGill), a description of the "Mining Tour" which was undertaken by the Third Year Mining Students last spring. Further, be it known, that Car 1002 was the structure which conveyed and surrounded the above-mentioned personages throughout the greater part of the trip. On the morning of April 27, the party left Montreal, from Windsor Street Station, and travelled via Ottawa and North Bay, to Sudbury, arriving there early on the morning of the 28th. Of the trip, so far, not much can be said, though perhaps a word or two as to the car would not be out of place. It was a car made some years ago to transport soldiers to the Pacific Coast, and for the past three years has been chartered by Dr. Porter, for the McGill Mining Tour. If you can imagine an ordinary C. P. R. tourist car, the bunks and seats of one-half being replaced by a kitchen and pantry, you will have a mind's-eye picture of Car 1002. Three professors, fifteen students, two waiters, two chefs and "a" negro porter made up the



party, and these persons were distributed about the car, a bunk being allotted to each. The culinary department, I am glad to say, was quartered by itself in the kitchen, having there four bunks and a-half. Windy nights *en route*, were periods of anxiety for the students in the upper bunks. I know that for a fact. However, to resume: After an hour or two's stay in Sudbury, the car was taken to Copper Cliff mines and smelter, and there side-tracked. This is where we found ourselves, at any rate, when we woke up. A more desolate country it would be hard to find. The district originally covered

of copper and nickel in this region. The ore is crushed to the size of an apple, and then roasted in large heaps, to expel as much sulphur as possible, after which the residue is taken to the smelter to have the iron and more of the sulphur removed. The process of extracting the metals is not completed at Copper Cliff, the final product or matter containing 34 per cent. of combined copper and nickel, the remainder being iron, sulphur, silico and other impurities. This matter is sent to Boston, where the copper and nickel are contracted and refined.

The Canada Copper Company which



Car 1002—Tourist.

by an apology for a forest is now absolutely bare rock, blackened by fire, and with an occasional burnt stump left as a reminder of what it has been. The sulphuric fumes given off from the roast heaps we discovered were indirectly the cause of this desolation. The vegetation is killed and then dries up. The bush fires do the rest. One bird only was seen in our entire stay of 36 hours.

The ore here is Chalcopyrite, a sulphide of copper and iron, containing in this case a considerable percentage of nickel sulphide in the form of Millerite. This is the main source

owns the Copper Cliff property, has several mines, the most of which are open cut workings. The party visited two of these holes in the ground. The accompanying photo shows the edge of one. Some students expressed a desire to jump over the edge; but were finally persuaded that they would not see anything to interest them when they arrived below, so the jumps were postponed.

The morning was taken up with visiting some of the works in the vicinity of the car, and in the afternoon we visited Creighton Mine, nine miles away, travelling on a freight

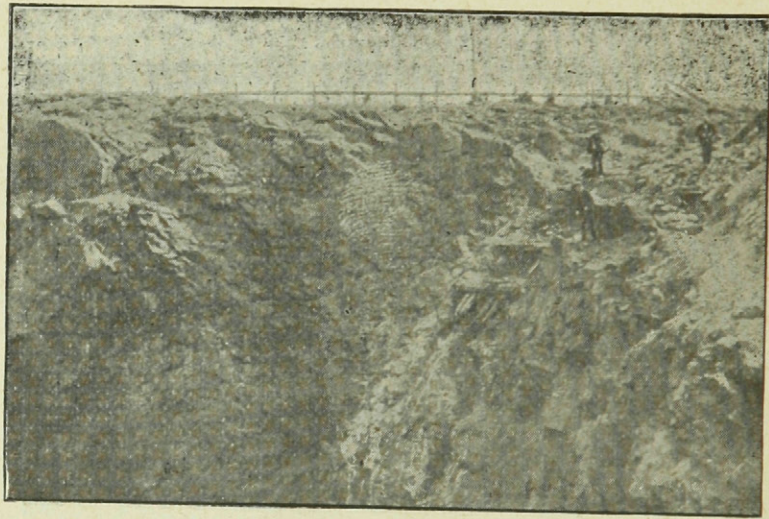


train over the roughest road that was ever constructed. Someone in the caboose showed a piece of coal which he affirmed he snatched out of the tender in rounding one of the sharp curves. No one else was looking at the time. After many trials and tribulations, however, the mine workings were reached, and the notebooks hauled forth. Then followed a general rummage of everything in sight. Some of the boys descended into the open cut, to get specimens and notes, while the remainder smoked and gave general advice to officials as to how to run their mine. The

men have to wear air filters; usually a wet sponge tied over the nose and mouth. Even then, the men require to be paid very high wages to remain at work.

That afternoon, the car was hitched on behind the Soo train, and we soon saw Copper Cliff disappearing in the distance.

A very interesting case of sink hole was observed, when nearing the Soo. This particular one is formed where the railway crosses a swamp. Attempts have been made, and are still being made, to fill up this hole with sand and rocks; but still the road-



An Open Cut Working.

Creighton deposit is, by far, the most valuable of all the properties of the Ontario Copper Company. It will be well to pass over the trip back to the car. Some enthusiasts were nearly left behind, owing to their thirst (or appetite) for specimens of ore. That evening, several things were done; but it will be well to pass them over also, and start fresh on the next morning. Till noon the Orford Refinery kept us busy. This plant receives the smelted product, containing 20 per cent. of copper and nickel, and refines it to 34 per cent. The fine dust suspended in the air, near the crushers, is so injurious that the

bed and tracks continue to sink. The momentary sink caused by the rain is quite noticeable, and, though interesting, not at all pleasant to feel.

On arriving at the Sault, the car was side-tracked, close to the Canadian locks, on the property of the Lake Superior Consolidated Company. We were asleep, as usual, when we arrived, so nothing was done by the party until next morning. Will any of us ever forget the next day? Dr. Stansfield did heroic work, considering; but the cold was a little too much for us. The notes taken were not very extensive, owing to frozen fingers. A furnace in the blooming



mill served as a warm seat for a selected few. The object of research was the Clergue Steel Plant, consisting of blast furnaces, coke and charcoal ovens, steel converters, blooming and rail mills. A description of this plant, to do it justice, could not be undertaken here, so I will not attempt it.

In the course of the next day and a half, a thorough investigation of the pulp mills and smaller plants were made, along with the plant of the American Power Company, on the U. S. side of the river.

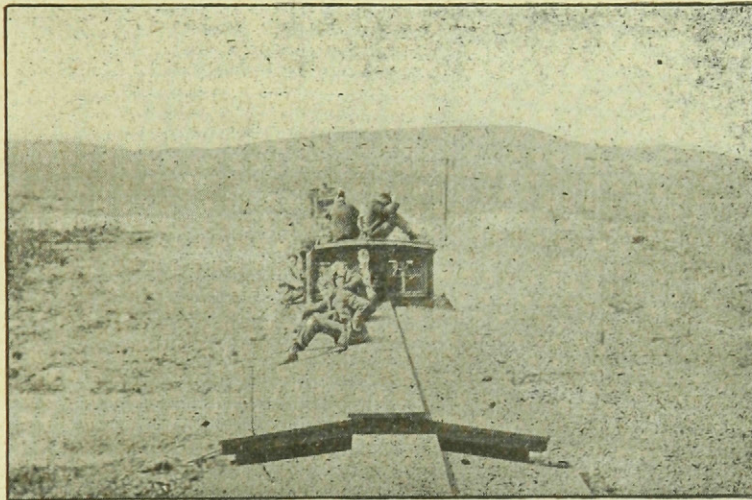
As the Canadian Sault did not offer many social attractions on the even-

positive that they enjoyed it. "Really very good! Wasn't it, Mick?"

The 2nd of May saw the car again on the move, this time, for Ishpeming, Michigan.

Ishpeming and Negaunee, two large towns about four miles apart, form the nucleus of a great iron ore district, or "range," as it is called. The population, which is principally made up of Cornishmen, Italians, Swedes and Findlanders, may be divided into two classes; the miners who earn their daily bread by working the mines, and the saloon-keepers, who earn theirs by working the miners.

In this range of eighty square miles,



A Crooked Road.

ing of the 30th, some of the boys decided to try the other side of the river, despite the fact that it was cold and raining. Arriving there, and not seeing anything in the streets, they made for cover in the shape of a shed near by. This shed turned out to be the Town Opera House. The charge was modest so they decided to witness the drama (?). The Côté Street productions are classical, when compared to it. A certain feeling of sadness creeps over me when I think of it all. The boys who were not present that evening were induced to go next night. They were quite

there are forty odd mines, each giving on an average four hundred tons of ore per day all the year round. It will be seen that the total output is enormous, and when we consider that this range is only one of seven equally important ones, we have a dim idea of the amount of iron and steel produced every year on this continent.

On our arrival in Ishpeming, we became the guests of the Lake Superior Iron Company, and the Cleveland Cliff Iron Company. The officials of these two Companies certainly did their utmost to make our stay in the



region, as pleasant and as instructive as possible.

On Saturday, the 3rd, Dr. Adams gave an interesting lecture to the Class, on the geology of the surrounding district. It was his intention to take us on a geological excursion the same afternoon; but, unfortunately, there was too much snow on the ground to observe the rock formations, so the expedition was postponed till Monday.

On Sunday, those who could swim went out to make an inspection of the town, but they were not favourably impressed. The iron ore is red, and in rainy weather the powder from it forms a sticky mud, resembling rust in appearance. A mixture of plain frame houses, bare trees, snow and red mud sent them back to the car pretty quick. I will say for Ishpeming this much: Although not prepossessing when we first saw it, it became quite pretty as the summer advanced. Some one was good enough to inform me that the translation of the words Ishpeming and Negaunee, from the Indian language, meant Heaven and Hell, respectively. It is not necessary to comment further on this.

On Monday, headed by Dr. Adams, we all started off towards Negaunee, stopping at intervals to inspect the different outcrops of rocks. The course extended around Teal Lake, a small sheet of water a half-a-mile on the other side of Negaunee. We ate our lunch at the Hartford Mine, on the shore of this lake. It rained as usual, and everyone had to make for the engine room, to keep dry. There were many things said about the cook, with reference to the lunch, and as most of us had geological hammers, it would have gone hard with him, had he been there just then. After a hard, though very enjoyable day's tramp, we were glad to take the electric car from Negaunee back to Ishpeming. The con-

ductor refused to let one of the party who was rigged out in overalls on the car, but that was a trifle.

The next two days were taken up with further geological excursions into the surrounding district. Our last associations with Dr. Adams on the trip was an inspection of a geological survey of the L. S. I. Co., at Palmer, twelve miles from Ishpeming. Dr. Adams and Dr. Porter kindly provided rigs for the party, and at an early hour, a start was made from the car.

The trip was enjoyed from the word go. There was five minutes of noisy agony on a stretch of corduroy road, but this can be omitted. Mr. Formis, the head engineer of the L. S. I. Company, showed us over the deposit, and explained the details of the survey made under his direction. On all the expeditions, specimens of the different rocks and minerals were obtained, and more than one of us had to bear the brunt of chaff for making a "rock house" of the car.

We made our first trip underground in the Barnum mine, of the Cleveland Cliff Company, at 8 o'clock in the morning. The party collected at the shaft-house and were lowered in the cage after the miners had gone down. Notwithstanding the fact that we were being lowered at the rate of 10 miles an hour, the college yells battered the walls of the shaft and frightened the miners nearly to death. It would be well here to say that the iron ore is called haematite, and is found either in a very soft or very hard state. In the Barnum mine the ore is all hard, so hard in fact that it was seldom necessary to timber the tunnels. The party was distributed in groups of fours in the different stopes or workings to watch the miners at work. The banging of the drill, together with the damp rock, soon made us restless, however, so the miners were relieved of their tools, and for a



short time McGill worked the mine. Soon tiring of this, the group began to break up, and a general search of the mine began. Some of us nearly got killed in the shaft, others got

lost, but after all nothing serious happened.

The Barnum mine is 875 feet deep, its tunnels running out right and left for a quarter of a mile each way.

(To be concluded.)

---

## Athletics

# McGILL 7. ARGOS 3.

## McGill Defeats Argonauts. Magnificent Game! Brighter Prospects for the Championship.

Scarcely ever has there been played a more spectacular or more pleasing game upon the McGill Campus than that between the College team and the Argonaut's of Toronto last Saturday afternoon. From start to finish the interest and excitement were sustained by a brilliant series of long runs and passes, magnificent team work, great mass plays that forged the ball up and down the field, breaking through all opposition. The game partook something of the character of a hockey match, so rapid and continued were the changes or advantages of one side and the other. One moment the ball might be hovering over McGill's goal line and the next by a wonderful effort the whole play would surge down the field, past the quarter, past the half and perhaps not be brought to a standstill until the quarter line of the opposing side has been reached.

Again and again the men with the red vests could be seen, bunched well together, the ball held firmly between them, go staggering along gathering impetus as they went, until one by one they were thrown to the ground and the ball held for a scrimmage. Then might follow the swift pass from Richards and scarcely before

the spectators could realize it Lucas and Hamilton would be flying round the end for a long gain, across the field.

One thing was most noticeable and that was the way in which the man with the ball was supported by the rest of the team. Whenever there was a chance to pass someone would be right on the spot to catch it and the play would go swinging along in grand style. Several times more than four or five passes were made in the same play, each man as he felt himself falling handing the ball over to the player beside him. In this way long gains were continually being made. It showed in the most encouraging manner the results of the last two weeks' training, for the men played together *as a team*, supporting each other in every move. Some time ago the lack of this element was felt to be the weakest spot of the McGill players and Captain Mohr and his volunteer coaches seem to have set themselves, with very marked success, to the removal of that most serious danger.

If we may believe the manager of the Argonaut team, who was much impressed by this feature of combination playing, McGill University is



now represented by a set of players who have every possibility of winning the Intercollegiate Championship.

At Kingston last Saturday 'Varsity was very nearly defeated by Queen's, the score being six to six, which means if McGill can defeat Queen's this week she will stand first among the Colleges.

The game with Argonauts has at least served to give us all fresh confidence in our team, and without doubt has put a bracer into the team itself, which will be of telling benefit in the next match.

Considering the necessity and advantages of such a practice game as was played with the Argonauts it is a source of wonder and disappointment that the management does not receive the hearty co-operation of the students. The attendance of Saturday's game was a disgrace to any self-respecting College.

Instead of the stands groaning beneath the weight of a yelling mass of enthusiastic students as they should have been, whole rows were entirely vacant and the appearance of the team upon the field was greeted with perfect silence. Indeed, it was not until the game became so exciting and so well played that even a Donalds would have shown signs of life that an almost spontaneous burst of cheering took place.

At any rate it is satisfactory to think that all those who had not sufficient College spirit to attend the match missed one of the most interesting struggles ever seen in this city. To give the individual players all the credit which is due them would mean a long eulogistic paragraph about each single one.

Of the back division Hamilton must naturally be mentioned as playing quite the most *telling* game. Not the most brilliant, that we might accord to Lucas, but Hamilton always inspires such confidence by his never-

failing accuracy that he certainly deserves all the praise and popularity he receives. Lucas, who made his maiden appearance with this match, must be congratulated upon his splendid showing. He is a decided acquisition to the team. As quarter back, Richards plays an even more satisfactory game than he did last year as a half.

On the forward line it is very seldom that an individual player stands out conspicuously, for it is the essential thing that he merge his individuality into the common mass, for the common good. Hence the spectator gets a general impression of the whole rather than an idea of what each man is like. He feels rather than sees that every player is doing magnificent work; but if any of them could be especially mentioned it would be Mohr, who was a perfect tower of strength and repeatedly bore the ball down the field, Hammond, who had his pretty husky opponent just about paralyzed, Greey, who made some magnificent follow ups, and Inksetter, who, hidden away beneath the mass of scrimmage men, was playing a strong, dogged game.

Altogether, we have a right to be proud of these big fellows, who are fighting so earnestly and so well for their University.

### The Play.

Sharp at three o'clock Referee Molson blew his whistle and the two teams lined up as follows:—

Argonauts.		McGill.	
Hardisty..	.. Full..	.. Sutherland	
Ardagh ..	.. Half..	.. Lucas	
Hamber (Capt)..	Half ..	.. Hamilton	
Henderson..	.. Half ..	.. Zimmerman	
Trimmer ..	.. Quarter ..	.. Richards	
Russell...	.. Scrimmage..	.. McPhee	
Wright..	.. Scrimmage..	.. Inksetter	
Royd ..	.. Scrimmage ..	.. Benedict	
Grant ..	.. Wing..	.. Graham	



Wilson... ..Wing... .. Hammond  
 Britton... ..Wing... ..Mohr (Capt)  
 Marquise... ..Wing... ..Cameron  
 Hoyles... ..Wing... ..Greedy  
 Fergeson... ..Wing... ..Martin  
 Gallow... ..Spare... ..McCallum  
 Haverson... ..Spare... ..Gamble  
 Referee—Herbert Molson, Montreal.  
 Umpire—Henderson, Britannia.

It was arranged that the Quebec and Intercollegiate Rules should be played alternately, fifteen minutes each, dividing the game into quarters. Hamber elected to play the Intercollegiate Rules to begin with—the only difference by the way is in the five yard clause where the ball is surrendered after the third down, if that distance has not been gained by the side in possession.

McGill's kick off was neatly returned to Hamilton, who punted into touch some ten yards above centre. The character of the game became almost at once apparent, for there ensued a rapid succession of punts and return punts, interspersed with occasional scrimmages. Hence, for the most part the game began and remained very open.

The ball was finally worked dangerously far into the McGill territory, till finally the Argos were awarded a free kick on the 25 yard line, and a little later another not more than five or ten yards from the goal line. Here they showed very poor judgment, for, instead of attempting to get a touch down, they took advantage of their award to score one point by an in touch behind goal.

#### **Argos 1—McGill 0.**

So far Argonauts had had decidedly the best of it. But the McGill boys who had been rather taken by surprise at first by the vigorous onslaught of the Argos, now gathered themselves together and began at once to show their infinitely superior strength and training. Just at this time, the 'Cross Country Runners left the Campus by the McTavish

street entrance, amid a slight flutter of excitement, to be gone some fifty-five minutes.

Play was again nearing McGill's goals as Sutherland had made an unfortunate fumble and failed to return; but the next minute he made a very nice play out from behind goals, where Argos had driven the ball with a dangerous punt.

At the end of the first quarter, however, McGill had placed the game inside the Argos' 25 yard line and were playing much more steadily.

With the opening of the second quarter another fumble brought the ball to McGill's 10 yard line. Then followed an exciting series of play. First, Lucas went up the field for a gain of some thirty yards; then, McPhee fought his way on for about the same distance, after which Hamilton kicked across the line, and Argos were forced to rouge by a vigorous follow up.

#### **Argos 1—McGill 1.**

The next stage was short and telling. Zimmerman and Inksetter carried the ball along well into Argos' territory, where Hamilton kicked to within a few yards of the goal line. Greedy nabbed the ball, which Lucas had made "on side" by first touching it, and went across the line for a touch down, which Sutherland very neatly converted.

#### **Argos 1—McGill 7.**

That was McGill's last score, but during the rest of the game she may well be said to have had much the best of it. As the play proceeded, her superior team work told more and more over the less organized body of Argonauts.

The play continued open, and many spectacular runs were made, especially by Lucas, of McGill, and Hardisty, of the Argonauts.

After half-time a long succession of scrimmages and kicks finally resulted in Argonauts' getting the ball



across McGill's line where Zimmerman was forced to rouge.

#### **Argos 2—McGill 7.**

Just a minute before the final whistle blew the Argonauts made a magnificent run up the length of the field, kicking once again behind McGill's goal lines, where another rouge was forced. This left the score finally at 7 to 3, in favour of McGill.

#### **McGILL vs. QUEEN'S.**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14.

Let every student make it a point of attending this match. Let there be enthusiasm and plenty of it. Let the megaphones be heard. Let the din be something unheard of.

#### **'Varsity vs. QUEEN'S.**

The football match between 'Varsity and Queen's, on Saturday last, in Kingston, resulted in a tie, the score being 7 all; but, owing to an unfortunate occurrence, the outcome of the match gave rise to a protest on the part of Queen's. The game was late in starting, and was long drawn out, owing to numerous delays from injuries to the players and to the encroachment of spectators on the field, so that by the time the game was over, it was quite dark. Just before time was up, the time-keepers gave the watch to the umpire, so that he could call the game promptly. With a couple of seconds to play, the ball was in touch on the Queen's line. It was 'Varsity's throw-in, and the understanding between the Referee and Umpire was that the game would be over as soon as the ball was dead from the throw-in. 'Varsity threw the ball out; it was fumbled and carried about 10 yards down the field, where, three or four players fell in a heap, and the Umpire, thinking the ball dead, blew his whistle for time; but the ball was not dead; it had slipped away from

the mass of players, one of the 'Varsity men getting it, and going over for a try, which was not converted, thus making the score even. Queen's protested, but the Referee decided that the try should not be allowed, as the ball was not dead, and the protest will be referred to the Union.

#### **LOCHEAD AGAIN WINS THE 'CROSS COUNTRY.**

By winning the 'Cross Country Run, on Saturday last, A. W. Lohead, Theology '04, has again proved himself the best long distance runner at McGill.

The course chosen for the Run this year was a more difficult one than last year's; the number of competitors was larger, and owing to the good work that has been done by the Harriers' Club, the runners were, on the whole, in better condition than has generally been the case.

The hilly nature of the ground and the number of fences that had to be crossed, made the run a fatiguing one; but though, in this respect, more trying than last year, the course, taken as a whole, proved more agreeable, owing to the avoidance of the city streets.

The Run started from the Campus at 3 o'clock. The calm, crisp air, suffused with the gentle warmth of a November sun, made the day an ideal one. It was a picturesque sight that presented itself to privileged spectators. The autumnal tints of Mother Nature mingled with the varied hues of ladies' dresses and College colours, and intervals in a background of verdant Freshmen, caused a panorama of seldom equalled splendour.

The effect was heightened by the gentle murmur of a thousand voices, as in mellow tones they discussed the merits of the competitors in the great event.

As the hour of three tolled forth, a sudden hush overspread the assem-



bled multitude, followed in a moment by a thundered burst of cheering, as out upon the track stepped the eighteen noble forms who were to stake their muscle in the deathly strife. Another silence, then, as Frederick Tees, with watch in hand, called the roll of names:

A. W. Lohead, Black, Johnny Ower, Willie Stewart, Harry Skelton, Stevens, Fitzpatrick, the Brothers Harris, and all the rest, in turn, answered to the call.

Then, a tightening of the grip, a clenching of the teeth, and as hounds from the leach, shot forth the little band.

The course lay along Pine Avenue to the Westmount Golf links, then round the back of the mountain to the Fletcher's Field Golf links, and into the grounds by Milton Street, the finish being effected by a turn round the track.

The runners kept well together till the climb over the west end of the mountain began. The steep hill here thinned out the number, and by the time Guy St. was reached, two or three were glad to drop out and return home by the tram line.

Captain Stewart, C. J. T. T. (Captain Junior Track Team) led the pace, and with the exception of Lohead, soon left every one else behind. Next came Stevens, Scott, Ower and Pease, fairly well together, and shortly behind them Skelton, Lawrence and A. D. Harris.

S. D. Harris and Fitzpatrick followed at a short interval, and behind them were Gurd, Black and Perry.

This order was kept up throughout the race, the various groups gradually increasing the distance between one another, until at the finish, the leaders were almost half an hour ahead of the hindmost.

Lohead sprang ahead of Stewart at the Fletcher's Field Golf links, and keeping the lead, won out by about 300 feet, having completed the distance, seven miles, in 52 minutes, 5 seconds.

— elapsed before the 3rd and 4th men, Stevens and Scott, appeared.

Ower was fifth man in, and then came Pease, Lawrence, A. D. Harris and Skelton; Lawrence dropping out at the shack.

S. D. Harris won in a sprint from Kifpatrick. The last three, Gurd, Perry, and Black finished breast to breast.

Everything taken into consideration the Run was the most successful that has yet been held. Nearly all the competitors were fresh enough to muster speed for a final sprint, and were very little inconvenienced by the long run. Next year, with the opportunities afforded by the Harriers' Club, it is to be hoped that many more competitors will enter and make the success, even greater than that of this year.

#### SKATING AND HOCKEY CLUB ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Skating and Hockey Club was held in the Arts' building on Friday evening, Nov. 6th. The Secretary gave a verbal report of the past year. The season, which was the first of the Intercollegiate Hockey League had proved a very successful one. The Treasurer's report was very satisfactory, showing a balance of \$14.25, notwithstanding the heavy expenses.

The election of officers for 1903-04 was then proceeded with, the results being as follows:

Honorary President... Dr. Yates.  
President, . . . . . Geo. McDonald.  
Vice-President... H. L. Sims.  
Secretary, . . . . . S. Dale Harris.  
Treasurer, . . . . . Fraser Gurd.

Committee:—Medicine;—McKid, Tees, Lindsay, Quinn; Arts:—Molson, W. Robinson, Waugh, Patrick; Science:—Gnaedinger, Drinkwater, Benedict, Gilman; Law:—McDougal, Greenshields, McKenna.

After some discussion the motion was carried that no students playing on any



outside team should be allowed to play with any team in the University during the same season.

The question of entering a second team in the Intercollegiate Hockey League was also brought up. It was decided that such a step would do much to increase the interest in and strengthen the position of the game at the University, and a motion was unanimously passed instructing the committee to enter such a team in the League if they could see fit to do so.

#### BOXING CLUB ORGANIZED.

Another new Athletic Club at McGill came into existence last Wednesday evening when a Boxing Club was formed. It had been proposed to form such a Club, which would take full charge of everything pertaining to the Club to the best interests of the members. It has many advantages over the old Boxing Class which always had somewhat of an exclusive nature to it.

The meeting was called in the Arts' building at 7 o'clock. After a few minutes preliminary explanations the following officers were elected:— Hon. President, Dr. R. Tait McKenzie; President, W. Edwards; Vice-President, J. C. McPhee, Sci. '04; Sec-Treasurer, E. J. Carlyle, Sci. '04.

A Committee of four men was appointed to draw up a Constitution assisted by the foregoing officers. The Committee are W. P. Ogilvie, Law '04; E. J. Carlyle, Sci. '04; G. E. Housser, Arts '06; G. Shanks, Arts '04.

About thirty enthusiasts were in attendance. A proposition of suitable hours was sent in to Mr. Jacomb, the instructor, and within a short time all things will be arranged. The idea is a splendid one. Those to whom fencing does not appeal as a past art will no doubt be attracted by the brisker exercise afforded by an hour or so with the gloves. As yet, nothing

very definite is known, but prospects seem bright for a successful year.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY LEAGUE.

A meeting of the Executive of the C. I. H. U. was held in Kingston, on Nov. 7, President McDonald in the chair. The representatives present were: C. W. Knight, of Queen's; J. Lash, of 'Varsity; M. S. McArthur, of McMaster, and W. H. McInnes, ex-president of the Union.

The following schedule was drawn up for the Senior Series:—

McGill at 'Varsity, Jan. 15.  
'Varsity at Queen's, Jan. 22.  
'Varsity at McGill, Feb. 5.  
Queen's at McGill, Jan. 29.  
Queen's at 'Varsity, Feb. 12.  
McGill at Queen's, Feb. 19.

The Intermediate series was divided into two sections: a western section, including McMaster and 'Varsity, and an eastern section, including Queen's and Royal Military College. The schedule is as follows:—

##### SECTION A., WESTERN.

McMaster at 'Varsity, Jan. 29.  
'Varsity at McMaster, Feb. 5.

##### SECTION B., EASTERN.

R. M. C. at Queen's, Jan. 29.  
Queen's at R. M. C., Feb. 5.

##### FINAL ROUND.

Winner of A. at winner of B., Feb. 19.

Winner of B. at winner of A., Feb. 19.

#### BASKET-BALL.

The practices which have been held during the past few weeks have been so well attended that the committee has decided to commence the Year practices at once. The hours during which the various Years will have exclusive use of the floor are as follows:—

Seniors ('04), Friday, 5-6.

Juniors ('05), Wednesday, 5-6.



Sophomores ('06), Saturday, 4-5.

Freshmen ('07), Saturday, 3-4.

As the election of captains last year did not prove to be altogether satisfactory, this year the Club decided to institute a new office, namely, that of manager. This official will take charge of the Class practices, and will pick a team which will then elect the captain.

Dr. Tait McKenzie has kindly consented to renew his offer of individual trophies for the members of the winning team.

### R. V. C. BASKET-BALL.

#### Interesting Schedule of Matches Arranged.

Just as naturally as the schoolboy hails with delight the season of tops and marbles, so in the fall term the College girls' thoughts lightly turn to Basket-Ball. This year's enthusiasm clearly shows that the student feels the need of some such active exercise in which to vent pent-up energy. There has been some surprise expressed that this feature of College life has failed to report itself to the OUTLOOK before this, but we hardly feel that an apology is necessary, for to have recorded all the petty details which had to be gone through with, before reaching a satisfactory arrangement, would have filled pages, and have been interesting to no one.

The R. V. C. team has been organized and will practice every Thursday afternoon, from 5 to 6. As coach for this team, we have been fortunate in securing the services of Mr. Powter, Physical Director in the High School.

Teams have been formed in the several Years, and also among the Partial Students, and practice is going on vigorously. A series of matches will be played between the Class teams beginning on Saturday next at 12 o'clock. An enthusiastic spirit is already manifested, although at present the Athletic Association regret

to say that they have nothing more tangible to offer to the champions than first rank honours.

The following is the schedule of the matches:—

Nov. 14—Sophomores *vs.* Freshmen.

Seniors *vs.* Partials.

Nov. 21—Juniors *vs.* Partials.

Seniors *vs.* Sophomores.

Nov. 28—Juniors *vs.* Freshmen.

Sophomores *vs.* Partials.

Dec. 5—Seniors *vs.* Freshmen.

Seniors *vs.* Sophomores.

Dec. 12—Seniors *vs.* Juniors.

Freshmen *vs.* Partials.

### THE FRESHIE ROOTERS.

#### A Memory of Saturday, Oct. 24.

(Written by a Freshman—Not).

The Freshie Rooters on the side lines stand,

Each with his little rattle in his little hand,

His little monkey cap upon his little head,

A brilliant little patch of white and red;

Their little leader down the side line stalks,

Encouraging his comrades as he walks,

He babbles on of victory (none know what he means),

And waves his arms with wild fantastic motion, à la Queen's,

And when the struggle rages fierce and fell,

He leads his classmates in their little yell,

And as their feeble cheers across the campus steal,

The stalwart Sophomores a twinge of manly pity feel,

Poor Freshies, poor misguided infants, did they hope

That they at Rugby with the gallant Sophomores could cope?

Their little yells are silent and their hearts are sore,

While their weak minds are pondering "Seven to Four."



## About the College.

### ALMA MATER SOCIETY PASSES RESOLUTION.

Some time ago the Academic Board asked the Alma Mater Society, to find out the wishes of the students on the Dance question. At the last regular meeting, it was reported that the Science Undergraduates and the Juniors wished to hold dances, and since that time, similar reports were received from Arts' and from the Sophomore Year. A special meeting was held in the Arts' building, last Thursday night, for the purpose of formulating a report to the Academic Board, and the whole Dance question was gone into with great care. The general opinion was, that a return to the old Faculty dances would be advisable; but that the Junior Dance should be allowed to go on this year, on the account of the preparation for it being so far advanced. Finally, the following resolution to the Academic Board was passed:

"Be it resolved:

"That, inasmuch as the Academic Board has requested that the Alma Mater Society should ascertain the feeling of the student body, with respect to student entertainments, and more especially, with respect to dances,

"The Alma Mater Society begs to recommend that the following dances be sanctioned by the Academic Board:

"1 A dance to be given by the Junior Year, in the month of November of each year;

"2. A dance to be given by the Undergraduates' Society of the Faculty of Arts, in the month of January, or in the month of February of each year, as hereinafter provided;

"3 A dance to be given by the Undergraduates' Society, of the Faculty of Applied Science, in the

month of January, or in the month of February, of each year, as hereinafter provided;

"4. A dance to be given by the Senior Year, in connection with the Annual Class-Day Exercises;

"And further, that the dances given by the Undergraduate Societies, of the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science, be held alternately, in the month of January, and in the month of February."

It was also added as an amendment, that the Arts' men be allowed this year, to hold their dance in January.

A motion was also made that the Secretary be instructed to communicate with the students of Perdue University, expressing the sympathy of the students of McGill, in the death of so many Perdue students in the railroad accident of some days ago.

The Rules were suspended, to allow the passage of the motion, which was carried unanimously, and the meeting adjourned.

### HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

#### Small Attendance, but Excellent Papers.

The meeting of the Historical Society on Thursday, the 5th inst., was poorly attended, which was all the more regrettable as the meeting was most enjoyable and profitable. After the reading and approval of the minutes, Mr. Graham was received into membership. Mr. Cross, Arts '05, then read a paper on the Agrarian Party in Germany. After briefly outlining the formation of the present Empire, he gave an account of the Agrarian agitations which followed the reduction of the duties on imported corn introduced by Caprivi's commercial treaties. The further history of this movement was traced down to its latest development. The other two papers were also on German sub-



jects. Mr. Walker, Arts '04, gave, in a somewhat long but highly interesting essay, a history of the Social Democratic party. He traced its beginnings in the theories of Marks; the rise of the more moderate party under Lassalle; the combat with the Government from 1818 to 1890, which ended in the repeal of the Law of Exceptions, and finally gave an account of the party's present programme, and of the positions of Biebel and Bernstein. The last paper was by Mr. Shaw, of Arts '06. It dealt with the Colonial Movement. The early attempts of Germany to found colonies were briefly dealt with; then a fuller account was given of how, from a desire to protect trading-posts and also from over-population at home, the modern colonies came into being. The chief of these were described in some detail, with outlines of their history; and the paper closed with some remarks on the probable future of Germany as a colonial power. After some discussion of the last two papers, Mr. Cross having been called away, his could not be dealt with—the meeting adjourned, and turned its attention to the usual refreshments.

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY.

When the name of Dr. Shepherd appears on the programme of the Medical Society, something interesting and instructive is assured. At its fortnightly meeting, held Friday evening, Dr. Shepherd held the attention of a large number of students for over an hour, with his remarks on congenital deformities and skin diseases, illustrated by numerous lantern slides, which were really very fine. One could not but feel amazed at the success attained by modern surgery in the treatment of hideous freaks which now and then nature seems to inflict on the human face, as well as the manner in which diseases of the skin are removed. Dr. Shepherd's lecture to the Society was cer-

tainly a treat to the Medical Students of McGill, and he was rendered a hearty vote of thanks.

The remainder of the programme was as follows:

Vocal solo by Mr. C. Waterman, Med. '05, accompanied by Mr. Johnston, Medicine '07, who was tendered an appreciative encore.

Mr. J. C. Fyshe, A.B., Med. '04, then proceeded to read an "Analysis of 486 cases of Pneumonia, with Appendix of a Hundred Post-mortems," prepared jointly by Mr. W. E. Ainley, B.A., Med. '04, and himself, a work in which they were rendered invaluable assistance by Dr. McRea. The paper was a very complete one, and the original work necessitated thereby highly commendable, and should prove a strong stimulus to the younger Years. The present Fourth Year has all along distinguished itself in this respect.

#### GLEE AND BANJO CLUB ORGANIZE FOR THE YEAR.

A very large and enthusiastic meeting of the Glee and Banjo Club was held in the Arts' building, on Monday last to organize for the year. The retiring President, Dr. Douglas, occupied the chair, and after stating the success of the Club last season and the bright prospects for the present one, he called for the election of officers, resulting as follows:—

Hon. President—Dean Bovey.

President—F. Brown, B. Sci.

Vice-President—R. H. Miner, Sci. '05.

Secretary—C. Waterman, Med. '05.

Business Manager—E. C. Eaton, Sci. '05.

Committee—Mr. Campbell, Arts; Mr. Mackay, Science; Mr. Johnson, Medicine.

The prospects for a successful season are very bright and, as the executive is already making arrangements for a trip, there is likely to be considerable competition for places. The most encouraging feature of the



meeting was the large number of new members present and so all the old members are asked to turn out at the next meeting if they desire to retain their places. The Banjo Club will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Mr. Eaton's house (154 Drummond) and the Glee Club, on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m., in one of the College buildings (probably in the Museum). Any students who would like to join either or both Clubs, and have not done so yet, may do so by attending the above meetings.

#### **AN APPRECIATION.**

**By an Ordinary Student.**

Dedicated to Prof. M——.  
Your lectures we've all attended,  
We've listened, though sometimes  
bored,  
Our zeal should have been commended,  
But instead we've been ignored.  
When a demonstration is given,  
To the men, it is made known,  
But we who have toiled and striven,  
Wait in the Classroom—alone!

"Honour students of course must be  
there,  
Ordinaries may be, or not,  
For by this course, what do I care  
Whether they profit or not?"  
Though we're of no account indeed,  
And our places will sure be last,  
What help you can give us we need,  
Our exams., too, must be passed.

#### **INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.**

**Couture and Calder to Represent  
McGill.**

The time for the Intercollegiate Debate is rapidly drawing near, and as Ottawa University has lately been admitted to the League (making four Universities in all) McGill's position in this four cornered contest will be watched with great interest. The choosing of men to represent McGill on so important an occasion requires great care and nice discrimination. That the Literary Society and, in

particular, its Executive Committee, has chosen wisely and well, we may rest assured.

Mr. G. C. Papineau-Couture, B.A., is well known as a fluent and forceful thinker and speaker, and has had every chance during his Arts' course of improving his style and becoming familiar with the Science of debate.

Mr. Robt. L. Calder, B.A., is a new comer to McGill. That he has profited by practice in other debating societies is apparent; he is earnest and moderate in debate, logical in arrangement of his subject, and has a faculty for neat turns of expression.

We may add, that both of these gentlemen, so forensic in make-up, are members of Law '06.

The subject for debate in the fiscal policy, and the exact wording reads:—Resolved, that the adoption by the United Kingdom of a duty on all wheat except that imported from the colonies, accompanied by a tariff on manufactured articles would be to the interests of the British Empire. Ottawa University has chosen to defend the affirmative. In the case of a question so broad as that of the fiscal policy, opinion is so divided that each party can build up a very sound case. McGill, with the negative, must win.

As we go to press we hear that Ottawa University will be represented by Messrs. H. J. McDonald, B. Ph. and John J. O'Gorman, B. Ph., both of Arts '04.

#### **DELTA SIGMA.**

The Regular Meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was held in the Common-Room, Monday, Nov. 2, the President, Miss Wilson, in the chair, Miss Holway read a very interesting paper on "Cartoons and Cartoonists" and illustrated her remarks by exhibiting copies of cartoons.

The next meeting will take the form of a debate.



### THE NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION.

In place of the usual devotional meeting on Wed., Miss Wilson's comprehensive report of the Dominion Convention in Toronto was received by the Association. The speakers were well and carefully chosen, including Mrs. Sangster, Mr. Mott, Mrs. Plumtre and Lady Coote (Ireland). The American Committee sent as its representatives, Miss Wilson and Mrs. Gladding, who is so dearly loved by the American College girls. One business matter of importance to us was the decision of the Convention to send a Y. W. C. A. Secretary to Tokio, Japan. The Canadian College women had hoped to support a Secretary on the foreign field at their own expense, but it was thought more prudent to combine with the City Associations in this matter. Miss A. C. Macdonald, of 'Varsity, will very soon, therefore, be sent to Tokio to carry on Christian work among the women students of the University of Tokio.

### PROF. EMMERTON'S LECTURE.

The Lecture, under the Auspices of the Historical Club, held on Saturday, in the Physics' building, was very largely attended, and most interesting in every way; the subject of the Erasmian Legend being treated in a very thorough and scholarly manner. Owing to the press of matter this week, it is impossible to publish a full account. It will appear later.

### BIBLE STUDY SECRETARY.

The Young Men's Christian Association is to be congratulated in being able to make arrangements with Mr. C. S. Paterson, M.Sc., whereby he will, for the next few months, supervise the Bible Study Department. This has been made necessary by the large increase in Bible study and other features of the work this year. It is understood that the pre-

sent secretary, Mr. Irving, will devote most of his time to the New building movement. Besides his association work, Mr. Paterson will continue his research in the Chemical Laboratory.

### MORE STUNTS.

#### But not by our Peter.

#### ADVICE TO FRESHMEN.

Oh, Freshmen, I beseech you,  
By all you hold good and true,  
Wherever your fancies may lead you,  
Whatever your folly may do,  
Remember your humble station,  
Remember your low estate,  
And in being truly lowly  
You will grow to be truly great.  
Places for nervous people  
Are found all over the map;  
But the place for the nervy person  
Is under the College tap.

#### CONCERNING VOWS.

(Inspired by R-s.'s statement that he was beginning to plug.)

If resolutions make pavestones in  
Hades  
It's a well paved and well streeted  
abode,  
Where students alone by their own  
endeavours  
Might lay down a macadamized road.

### PERSONALS.

GUSTAVE DUTAUD, Arts '03, is engaged in helping to fill up the columns of 'La Patrie.' His particular sphere of work is the Court House.

WILFRID BOVEY, Arts '03, has taken a scholarship at Trinity College, Cambridge. He will remain there for two years studying Law.

Another McGill representative at Cambridge is "Billy" Shaughnessy, Sci. '05. "Billy" is also at Trinity College, and though not holding a scholarship will no doubt uphold the reputation of McGill in other ways.



**EXCHANGES.**

The receipts at the recent Minnesota-Michigan game were \$30,993.50. The money will be divided evenly between the two Athletic Associations after all expenses have been paid.

Over 25,000 people saw the game which is described as the hardest ever played in the West.

**A LESSON.**

He "hitched his wagon to a star"  
And soared at rapid pace  
On high, and then—his traces broke:  
He fell and left no trace.  
Within this sad, this touching tale  
These grains of wisdom are—  
Just follow up the chorus-girl,  
Don't monkey with the star.

—*Lampoon.*

The registration of the Freshman Class at Yale is 707, an increase of 115, due largely to the withdrawal of Greek as an entrance requirement.

Friend—In what course does your son expect to graduate?

Father—In the course of time by the looks of things.—Ex.

**BUSINESS-LIKE.**

I took a trip to town the other day  
To meet a friend I knew would  
soon arrive,

I met another while upon the way  
Who asked me if I'd kindly lend  
him five.

"Lend five?" said I, "why, I have  
only two,

And if I gave you those where  
would I be?"

Then answered he: "The best thing  
you can do

Is give me what you have and owe  
me three."

—*Notre Dame Scholastic.*

There was a young student called  
Beecher,  
Who said to a hen "my dear creature,"  
And the hen just for that  
Laid an egg in his hat  
And thus did the Henry Ward Beecher.

**THE EDITED COLLEGE YELLS.**

(A movement to revise and censorize the College Yells has been proposed.)

The raucous yell  
Of old Cornell  
And the whooping hail of Yale;  
The Harvard howl  
And the Princeton growl  
To a milder tone must pale.

The U. C. shriek  
And the Vassar squeak,  
And the Hopkins ribald blare;  
Northwestern's yelp  
Of a lion whelp  
Shall be softer on the air.

The Wellesley squeal  
And the Stanford peal  
And the rah, rah of old Knox;  
The West Point cry  
And the Fiske ki yi  
Must eliminate their shocks.

And the hoop-te-doo  
Of the Oskaloos  
Shall be made more circumspect—  
But the College yell  
Will sound like—well,  
It will hold more intellect!

—*Chicago Tribune.*

He entered with a weary smile  
And fingered every cane;  
He glanced at all the ties and stocks  
And said they were too plain.  
He picked up dress-suit cases,  
But said they weighed too much;  
He felt the flannel trousers  
And said they were not such.  
He looked at shirts of linen  
And at collars for his neck,  
But at last he murmured slowly,  
"Can you cash this little check?"

—*Yale Record.*



## Class Reports.

### R. V. C.

#### 1904.

Since the mystery of the Class Reporter has been solved, will some new Sherlock Holmes arise to unravel the tangled threads of the Lunch-Bag Mystery.

A lunch-bag, containing an apple, a lunch, a purse holding a car-ticket and four cents, was left in the R. V. C. garden, beside a pair of gloves and a hat.

While the unwary owner was plucking apples off the tree, the lunch-bag with all its precious contents disappeared. The hat and gloves were untouched; evidently they did not fit the sneaking thief, but the apple and the lunch did. Remember that it was one o'clock, and at that time such things usually do fit somewhere.

Any information as to the whereabouts of the lunch-bag will be gratefully received by the owner, who will magnanimously give the finder the lunch, the apple and the four cents, but not the car-ticket.

Now that the Reporter is no longer an unknown quantity of the X. Y. Z. description, the annals of our Year will be duly chronicled; so all ye who aspire to see your names in the pages of history, do something!

#### 1905.

Certain remarks of Sheridan's characters seem to be strangely apropos of current events.

Seniors in debate: "E'en the brave must fall."

Juniors: "Sure, if I reprehend anything in this world, it is the use of my oracular tongue and a nice derangement of epitaphs."

Y. W. C. A.—"Where the conversation is always moral, if not entertaining."

Certain lectures.—"Here, dullness seems her drowsy court to keep, and we are half awake."

Library.—"People will talk—there's no preventing it; 'tis an old observation and a very true one; but what's to be done, as I said before? How will you prevent people from talking?"

Heard everywhere.—"Wants to raise money, too!—Mercy on me!"

#### 1906.

We wish to place on record, in the pages of our College Paper, a very pleasing event which took place recently in the Chemical Laboratory. After a very instructive speech on the value of cleanliness, in which, by her statement: "that cleanliness is next to Godliness," she seemed to imply that since we could not have the latter, she would leave us no excuse for the absence of the former, a learned member of the far-famed Junior Year, whom, after due deliberation, we had permitted to attend our lectures, presented to us, beautifully wrapped in silver paper and tied with blue, a cake of "Sapolio." It is needless to state that she was given an ovation for her thoughtfulness, and we predict for her a brilliant future as an advertising agent.

We humbly beg to differ from the opinion of Arts' '07, or rather of its Reporter, since we cannot bring ourselves to believe that he is speaking other than personally, for we think his remarks about us "do need comment." We have found, upon careful investigation, firstly: that he exaggerated the remark almost beyond recognition, and, secondly, that the remark was made strictly in confidence. We leave the readers of the OUTLOOK to draw their own conclusions.

Wanted:—Information regarding opportunities for "Sociability," which was advertised as "Strayed" in the last issue of the OUTLOOK. Donaldas



'06 still retain very pleasant memories of a jolly Skating Party they attended last winter.

### 1907.

No report from '07 last week.

We have a suspicion that this solemn stillness is the calm which precedes a storm, and while waiting for the deluge we have time to indulge in a few Reflections and Queries.

Was it not a Class Reporter in quest of news who first saw the force of the expression, "making bricks without straw?"

Where can those new slang dictionaries be procured of which we are in such need to interpret some of our lectures?

Why do the Freshies usually wait until they are Sophomores before choosing their Class motto and pin?

Why does Prof. — turn his back to us and pour forth to the blackboard the learned lore which we are all so eager to imbibe?

These are only a very *very* few of the things we would like to know, and we would be everlastingly grateful to any one offering solutions.

Our Class is doing wonders in canvassing for the OUTLOOK. Already we have procured *ten* subscribers and more are expected hourly. We feel quite sure of the prize and publish this fact before hand, so as to break it gently to any one who may have been entertaining false hopes of the offered reward, and have had sweet visions of that ten-dollar bill.

Under the able captainship of our President, Miss Macaulay, the Basket-Ball team is flourishing more than ever, and is making immense progress.

Every Wednesday afternoon and Saturday morning the R. V. C. Gymnasium is the scene of lively and exciting contests. Any person who

thinks that R. V. C. '07 can't play Basket-Ball is invited to be present on some of these occasions.

### JOKE.

(We label it in case it should not be recognized). Donald (translating)—"And-er, he-er went-er and-er-er-er."

Professor (to amused Class)—"Do not laugh, ladies, 'to er(r) is human.'"

### ARTS.

#### 1904.

Admirers of Oliver Goldsmith will be glad to learn that a MS. of his containing some portions hitherto unpublished of the *Citizen of the World* has lately been discovered in England. By courtesy of the *Herald's* Flyless Pigeon service we have obtained a copy of this valuable document, part of which we herewith reproduce.

Montreal, — —.

To-day, my dear Wa-Shee, I went to the University of this town, and spent some time there. In its Library I found a number of students of various ages, mostly engaged in study. Some of them, I noticed, had complexions of a peculiar, but not unpleasant green tint. These I was informed, were newly arrived, and would in time lose the singularity. I was most attracted by a group of older scholars, evidently of great erudition, who were sitting about a table near the middle of the room. One of these was reading a book much worn and badly stained with a substance known as *goo*. As this monosyllable is used by the foreign devils to represent the first sounds uttered by infants, I make no doubt that it refers in this case to some drug or charm by which the younger students of the healing art, such as I understood this youth to be, have their progress in some way made easier for them. Another of these Seniors—this, I learn, signified *ancients* or



elders and is a title given to those whose learning gives them a dignity equal to that commonly accorded to old age—was sitting moodily apart from the rest, occasionally uttering words unknown to me, but seemingly expressive of great irritation. One of them especially, which he frequently repeated, began with a D, and ended with a sort of M—sound. I thought it might, perhaps, be the name of his patron deity. On my asking the cause of his irritation, he replied: “Well sir, d’ye see, I’m Reporter to this Class, and I find nought to report.”—“What,” said I, “is not the praiseworthy diligence of these youths fit subject for any scribe?”—“O sir,” says he, “I perceive you’re but new here. ’Tis only when there is something particularly foolish done that we think it worth recording”—“And if there be no such folly?” quote I.—“We must e’en invent some, as I strive to do now,” says he.—“Sir,” I answered, “there was in the reign of the Emperor Hang Chow, certain of your kidney in China, followers of the heretic Hang Li. He originated the maxim, ‘Ping Pong Ching Whong’ which you perhaps know better in its Roman form, ‘*Magna est ueritas sed rara.*’ Truth, he taught, was above all things precious, and, therefore, to be used only on serious occasions.” So speaking, I left him to his cogitations. Farewell, my dear Wa-Shee.

Thine ever,

LONG BO.

### 1905.

The interest in the Junior Dance is increasing visibly as the date for that most pleasant event of our Third Year approaches, and needless to say, every member of Arts '05 is expected to tear himself away from his studies for one evening, no matter how hard that may be, and to help make this the best Junior Dance in the annals of McGill entertainments. To judge by those who have been placed upon the Committee (with the

exception of Mc-try, who is a well-known hoodoo, as we said when his speech made the curtain fall on Theatre Night) there is every reason to hope that it will be a great success; but after all, it is the interest of the men that makes a thing go through with snap, so buck up, boys, and do your “dooty.”

In spite of the fact that T-p-r's head is now enveloped in a sky-piece that settles down comfortably upon the bridge of his nose, we still recognize him by means of his moustache. We know you, Charlie! You can't fool us! Peek-a-boo!!

Owing to the fact that Mr. Ower's melodrama has made no further progress during the week, we will have to postpone a further account of it till a later date. It is with regret we learn that the villain, Jonas Jenkinson, bit the bull-dog at rehearsal the other night and that C-t-n is taking its place until it is well again.

In the absence of Ower's melodrama we will give a few leaves from the note-book of the war correspondent to the *Youth's Companion*, who was present at the battle of Longueuil.

Enemy are 50 to one!—Their ammunition is unlimited—four lamp-posts, three macadam roads and a lime-stone quarry!! Furious fighting!! McGill is forced to retreat!! All must be lost!! But no!! One brave fellow stands forth and covers the flight! Who can it be? Owing to the shower of boulders it is impossible to distinguish his identity!!—Ah! The battle clears a little!—the Hero wipes the blood and smaller pebbles from his face!—His smile is still there—(with the exception of a gap which was formerly occupied by four teeth and an eyebrow!)—with a sneer he knocks together the heads of two long Goalers, who hang limply in his grasp! Then he hurls them back upon their ranks—with such force as to kill eleven and wound 35½ of the insid-



ious enemy!!! A groan goes up from their midst and they recoil from the herculean hero!! With a bitter laugh he turns upon his heel and strides to the wharf's edge!!.....

"Poush 'im een de rivièrè, Alphonse!" shouts one. "e vill spill all de water out, my dear Gastong!" cries another, his voice trembling with fear!! The hero reaches down, and filling his palm with the sparkling nectar, he bathes his heated brow and blood-bespattered countenance! He springs upon the deck of the lugger as a shout goes up from his comrades!!

"Cut the anchor and weigh the rope, Capting!" sezee. "Yes, mussor!" sez the Capting and the gallant vessel swings out into the river!!—Saved! saved!! Ah—Yes! But by whom? Who is this brave heart who has set at naught the stones of the enraged Frenchmen?!!!

And—then—at last—the hero takes off his battered lid in reply to the repeated cheers of his friends on board—and stands revealed!!!!

—It is Graham, Arts '05!!!!

### 1906.

Our Class has not as yet produced any dramatists. We humbly apologize, therefore, because we have no act or scene to produce. Nevertheless Solomon the wise, or the frozen Producer of Grapes, in his spare moments is revising Proverbs and an issue is expected shortly. Abraham figures prominently in many of them and to judge by Kirsch's grin, they must be pretty good.

Please remember that the Reporter is not responsible for *all* stuff chucked in here, and is not expected to "eat dirt" because someone tells him to. Anyone wishing for a brisk round or two try S-aw or some other "foeman worthy of his steel."

That expedition to Longueuil certainly must have been a ridiculous affair—Kirsch was there. Who calls him "Daffy?"

Our confrère of Arts '05 has played us a very mean trick. We found George, it was us that brought him to public notice in these columns. Now if he is to be taken from us, who is there left to make jokes about? It is a case of pure robbery. Anyway, George says he didn't bark like a dog, nor was he imitating thunder; it was a vocal effort entitled "down where the Boolah Yowls."

Ask Monty what a frog with its cerebellum removed feels like. It causes a restless movement of the limbs and yet F. M. A. can't see what we laugh at.

No one read the babblings of Arts '07. It was just put in to fill up. Until there is something worthy of comment we will let it go.

In the country they call it "Hene-ry," but amorous Bobby thinks it should be Henrietta. It was bad enough when G-d-n took to fussing, but to have Robert "butting in" is really too bad. Why, if we don't watch out even Drew might go off and that would be a great disappointment to "Lucy"—or Carr-ie.

We all enjoyed the Dean's lecture very much. The views were interesting, so were the remarks from the back seats. Wouldn't Hope make a splendid lecturer? He talked straight for an hour and never told the truth once. The next in the series of lectures will be an effort by Prof. Scott. Owing to the limited capacity of the Physics building it will be held on the Campus. It will be "highly coloured."

### 1907.

As a result of the explosion in Prof. MacM—'s lecture, Wood is suffering from heart failure, and President Bates has a partial rupture of the drum of his right ear. We rejoice to hear that both will probably recover, though, in the former's case, it will of course, be a slow process.



Here is Davis' latest atrocity in the pun line: "Don't you think we ought to pound Mr. Penny?"—"Aweel," said Steedman, when he heard it; "that bates a'!"

Says Mr. Sl-k, "Don't fall into the mistake of thinking that I can teach you." Really, he asks too much of us.

We have it upon good authority, that Mr. R-d-r will shortly deliver a homily on "The Disastrous Effects of Profanity upon the Moral Character." We presume that the gentleman was unwise enough to listen to the remarks that were floating round, when the Dean announced his lecture for 5 p.m.

If the Reporter hears of many more people that are "looking for his gore," he will be forced to carry three pistols around instead of his ordinary two.

"SIT UP, SIR! ! ! ! !"

#### SCIENCE.

1904.

He's one of our dearest friends, but he's rather an ass at times. He rolled things around the Museum floor all day, above Bunty's projections' Class. Result—we're not allowed to use the blue printing-room in the afternoon.

Prof. Durley and the Mechanicals inspected the engines of the SS. "Canada" last Friday, and report a very profitable afternoon. There are some more of us would like the chance.

Open letter from the Fourth Year Electricals to the Third Year Mechanicals:—My sons, kindly have as few as possible organized slopes from Thermo. in future. We're only a small part of the Class, and we stayed out last time because it wouldn't be etiquette to go in without you. Remember we're trying for a bally degree;

while a supp. more or less doesn't matter to you.

A Freshman once went for a sueuil  
To astonish the jays in Longueuil,  
Now he's all gone to pot,  
In a hospital cot;  
But he's thankful it isn't the  
jueuil.

One of the men has been kipling lately. He noticed that  
The unstable mined bergs going south  
And the cavings and groans that declare it  
White water half guessed overside  
And the moon breaking timely to bear it.  
If so, why not? Inasmuch, avast,  
wherefore.

The doctors hold out no hope whatever.

The literary event of the year was Sleepy's colloquium lecture on explosives. It was a spiff paper all right, but when they started to cross-examine him, Sleep got all balled up, and said that the first tōy gun was made by Tubalcain; he also claimed that cordite was far healthier than egg anthracite for use in the hall stove.

Statistics are always interesting. For example, the "Celestial Peep of Day," a bright missionary sheet for children, states that if all the pig-tails of unconverted Chinamen were placed end for end, they would reach from Chicago to the moon and back half a dozen times.

We might add that if the neck of each man who reads the OUTLOOK and doesn't subscribe were inserted in nooses made of the pig-tail thus obtained, the supply of unconverted pig-tail would run short.

1905.

The High Miffiffif has spoken. Buck up Fyshe and wear your gown and be good.

The Count has been asked to settle the labour troubles at Niagara. It is



thought that he has a better chance of succeeding than any other great man, on account of his nationality. When interviewed he stated that he valued his life very little anyhow, on account of the Geological Excursions having come to an end.

Nobody blames Campbell, after hearing his explanation as to his being at Longueuil the other night. "Open confession is good for the soul" says our Rednersville friend. *Pax vobiscum*, Campbell & Co.

Wright has distinguished himself again—this time in the Dynamo Lab. His heroism beats that of the Boy on the Burning Deck, all hollow. Just think of blowing out the flames from a burning rheostat. It is understood that the West Indian Ethiopian Society will present him with its medal for heroism, in the near future.

#### 1906.

Please see that all shoes are deposited in the dressing-room before Chemistry Lectures, after this date. We must keep healthy and we must applaud, so please leave the germs outside.

All who wish to become stockholders in the A-d-r-on Pigtail, Toe-Nail Ammonia Trust can purchase shares from 7 to 10 a.m., at the Chemistry building.

If anybody belonging to Sci. '06 crossed the river the other night and got what they were looking for, they don't show any outward marks such as we would expect to see, from a certain article in a French paper. We are led to believe that '06 remained in Montreal that evening and spent the time pulling taffy and ducking for apples, instead of joining the bunch who went looking for trouble and found it.

Our knowledge of Chemistry is beginning to be of practical value. We know how to make money while you wait. We will soon be able to

make a twenty-five cent piece take on copper, so we can pass it for a cent.

#### 1907.

Someone was heard to say that he expected that there would be some bloodshed on the day of the match between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. But there wasn't! And perhaps it was fortunate for some people, for, although it is said that the pen is mightier than the sword, yet that party, who has used "the pen" in the College for a year longer than the Freshmen might have found that numbers counted this time.

If anyone has differences to settle he can challenge his opponent to go and learn with him how to fence it out.

This will probably be the fashion for settling disputes in the future, for boxing seems to be endangered of being thought out of date.

There will be many openings to McGill Graduates as road engineers in Longueuil if the people throw away so much of their roads.

Therefore, let us hope that the municipal officers of that town are as generous with these (*high*) offices as they are with their road materials.

It is a feather in the cap of the Freshies to see that the Sophomores have appreciated the value of '07 to such an extent that they had to "borrow" some of their caps to keep as souvenirs of the year when *good* men got "s-i-x-t-e-e-n and a h-a-l-f."

Why doesn't McGill remove to Longueuil for the winter? It seems *by report* to have a much warmer climate than Montreal.

Our Science hero, with that patch on his head, ought to be presented with a medal; not only for what he has sustained in the way of wounds, but also because some of the R.V.C. students, who attend the Physics building on



Thursday afternoons, seemed so interested in him.

But perhaps he doesn't find this disagrees very much with him. (I wonder why.)

How warmly the people of Longueuil welcome their peaceful visitors! We ought to return them a vote of thanks, and say that we shall be pleased to call again. Who seconds this?

#### A Sophomore in his Sleep.

Overheard on the night of the match between the Sophomores and the Freshmen. There were evidently two Sophomores; one had been playing in the match and had gone to bed earlier than his companion; the other was still sitting up (let us hope) to study.

1st S.—Oh! my head!—Oh!—Oh!—

2nd S.—What's up?

1st S.—They say, "Who's up? Don't ask us."—Oh! my back!

2nd S.—Dry up, there! you're imagining that you are still playing with the Freshies.

1st S.—He's coming!—He's coming straight at me! Ough! My stomach!—Say Cap., got another man? I'm sick!—Oh! you nasty things! I don't like you any more! Your heads are too hard, or I'm too sore! O—h, don't!—Hi, there! let go my legs! Don't sit on my head, you! Hold! For mercy sake, hold!

2nd S.—Say, old chap, you'll go

mad if you go on like that any more.

1st S.—Hear him? He says "We make the fuss"! How deluded!—Ough!—If he could only hear us as we get our sore spots!—Ough!—that's hard!—Get up! I'm not a chair!

2nd S.—Come, come, go to sleep and forget it! You know you beat them to-day, and what more do you want? That ought to make you happy and give you nice dreams.

1st S. (as he awakes.)—Wha—wha—what-d-did—you say—about dreams?—I-I've—just had one. I can't tell it to you! It was—s—so—painful.

#### MEDICINE.

1905.

The days of chivalry are not yet past, as is evidenced by the spirit that goes forth into the hearts of men on the festival of Hallowe'en, and incites them to deeds worthy of the knights of old. Two of our gallant throng nobly earned their spurs on that recent memorable occasion, where, as leaders, with a mere handful of men, they made a force of 500 of these sturdy habitants of Longueuil run. There was a novelty about this run, however, as our brave heroes, ever in the lead, sped like winged messengers of night, up hill and down dale, o'er trenches, and through threatening ambuscades; for the enemy ran *after* them, hot upon their heels. *Sir H.*—while strug-



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gling hard to earn a V. C., received a very severe sabre cut in the little lane that leads down to the ferry. Fortunately, only the superficial tissues of his coat were injured, and the army surgeon speedily put in seventeen sutures, and obtained union by third intention.

Sir E.—, his sturdy comrade, feared his friend had fallen, and taking off his double windows, shed many tears. It was only when they got aboard the good ship *Cuspidore* that both knew each was safe. They fell into each other's arms, and sank lifeless on the deck.

"They who fight and run away

Live to fight another day."

Dr. A.:—Gentlemen, this limp is one of the first indications of disease. It reminds one of a farmer's horse that has just the faintest sign of a limp from a growing spavin, which indicates to the farmer that it is time to bring him into town and sell him to some doctor.

The following suggestions might prove of use in the building:

1. When entering on a rainy

day, leave your rubbers and umbrella just inside the door. The rain will *probably* stop during the day, and you will not need them *any more*, anyway.

2. Always ask *Cook* for *your* mail before examining the letter list. Don't let him put you off with a mere "no!" Be persistent, and demand it.

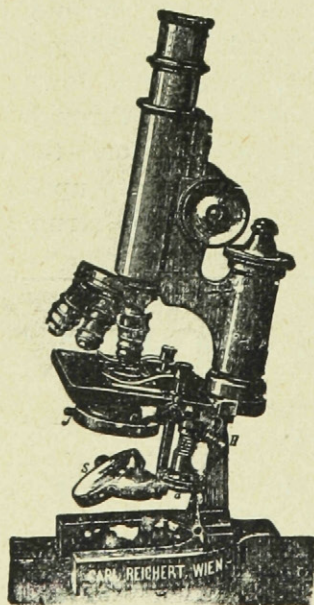
3. When the floors are being mopped, walk up and down, and see the tracks of your well-shaped feet. (Watch out for other feet coming your way, and practice *ducking* a mop-handle).

4. Think of some childish *chestnuts* with which to adorn some fellow's notice of "Bones for sale."

5. Try to get up to the Reading-room at 8, and monopolize the morning-paper till the last gong sounds. You will then avoid missing any news.

6. If you see any pictures in the magazines that catch your eye, don't stop at trifles. You have *more* right to them than anybody else.

7. See how long you can continue *smoking* after a lecture has begun



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before the professor has to call attention to the fact.

8. Don't subscribe to the College paper as long as you can *sponge* on somebody else's good nature.

9. Always look, when leaving by the front entrance, to see if the door needs oiling, and advise Cook of the matter. He always keeps a ladder ready.

1907.

Twice per week you see us wander  
With a mournful step and slow  
Towards the Redpath museum yonder  
Where we have one hour of woe.

There McBride in voice of anguish  
And with wondrous animation  
Expounds the systems of the Dog-  
Fish

Nervous, blood and reproduction.

"My friends," he says both long and  
loudly,

"We call this thing a myotome,  
This a hollow splachnocoete,  
And this a d—m old nephrotome.

The blood runs up and down the belly,  
Once in a while it goes to the back

This substance derived from Khova  
Jelly

Scatters oxygen in its track."

Thus he speaks without cessation  
For an hour and sometimes more  
Then he wonders why at Xmas

He has to pluck about threescore-  
*Freshman.*

AT THE CHURCH DOOR.

Jennie—Come and sit in my pew  
this morning.

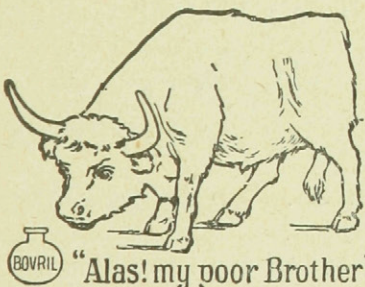
Anna—I can't. My hat isn't  
trimmed for that side of the church.  
—*Ex.*

Crusty Old Gent (to tramp)—  
What! Begging again? Didn't I give  
you a dime yesterday for a meal?

Tramp (sarcastically) Yes, I know,  
gov'nor, but I overate, and I want to  
get some medicine for it.—*Columbia  
Jester.*

Says Archie.—"Although my twou-  
sers are wather large, I always we-  
joice to have them in cwease."—  
*Lampoon.*

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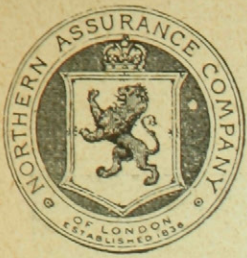
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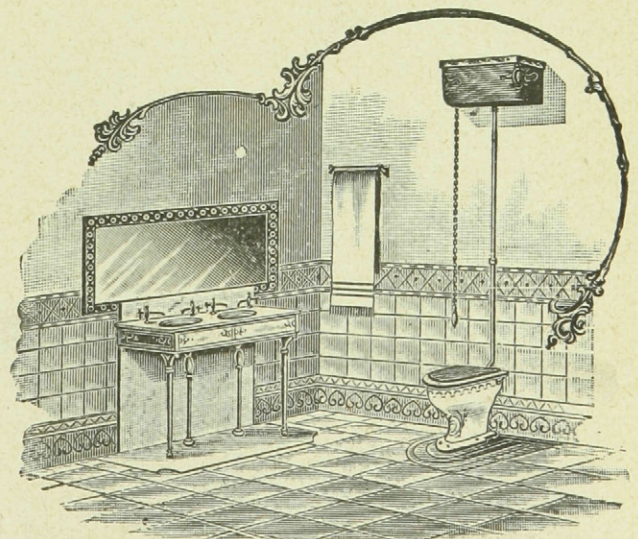
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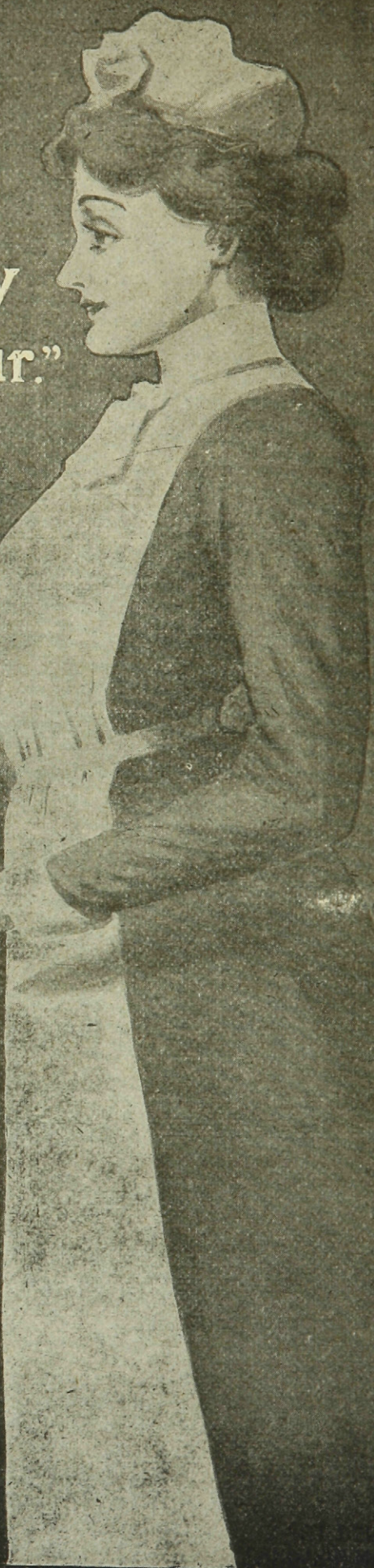






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